#### D. W. Harkness and Dr. C. S. May Affected by Fights Over Butterfield Estate.

#### \$1,300,000 of Fortune Left by General's Widow Remains to Be Distributed.

The deaths occurred Saturday after boon at about the same time of David W. Harkness and Dr. Calvin S. May. two of the executors of the rich estate of the late Mrs. Julia Lorillard Butterof the late Mrs. Julia Lorillard Butter field of Cold Spring, who for several years had been legally fighting Albert Francis Hagar, a third executor.

Mr. Harkness died at 90 Mercer street,

Jersey City. An attorney for the ma-jority executors was apprised of Mr. Harkness's doath and called up Dr. May's home, 205 West Fifty-seventh street, to tell him the news. When he got in touch with Dr. May's apartment the lawyer was told that the doctor also

had died suddenly a few minutes before. By the deaths Mr. Hagar is left in sole charge of the estate of Mrs. Butterfield, who was the widow of Gen. Daniel Butterfield. Just before Mrs. Butterfield died she had the life use of \$3,000,000 from the estate of her first husband. Prederick James, who was associated with Russell Sage in banking. She also had a fortune of \$1,700,000 in her own right, of which \$1,300,000 remains to

can Club, will arrange the distribution. Originally there were four executors of the estate. Col. E. M. Ehlers was the first of them to die. Mrs. Butterfield's will made no provision for a full board. so the court has no power to name sucressors to the dead executors.

For five years the other executors had

been at loggerheads with Mr. Hagar Scores of legal motions were made by both sides before J. Bennett Southard, Surrogate of Putnam county, who probated the will, and in the Supreme Court. Hagar had protested the legal bills of his coexecutors, and they had objected to many of his acts.

The many legal battles proved a tax on the nerves and the health of the dead executors. Little over-a year ago, Executor Harkness, immediately after leaving the witness stand and undergoing cross-examination by Mr. Hagar, stepped in front of an automobile in Cold Spring

and was severely injured.

Mr. Harkness, who was aged 75, was a native of Dutchess county. For twenty years he was cashler of the Cold Spring Bank and lived in Cold Spring He leaves a sister in Jersey City, with

Dr. May was born in Naugatuck Conn., seventy-one years ago. He was graduated from Yale University's medi-cal department in 1873 and had practised medicine in Manhattan and during summer months at Saratoga, where he was house doctor for a hotel for several years. He leaves a widow and a daughter, Miss Eleanor C. May. Funeral services will be held to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock in St. Thomas's Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street.

#### INDIA NEEDS U. S. GOODS. Disturbed Conditions Make Impor

tations Necessary.

The worldwide labor agitation has oduced such disturbed conditions in India that the country has to call upon the United States for manufactured commodities, made under long standardized methods of manufacture, so they can be produced cheap enough for the poverty ridden Indian native market. According to C. R. H. Readymoney, an im-porter of Bombay and New York now in this country, who taiked yesterday with a representative of the American Export Association, knitted goods, hosiery, piece goods, other dry goods staples and mi mill stores will find an immediate

Readymoney, "that the American manu facturer, though tils goods will be wel-comed now that the goods of other na-tions formerly sent to India have proved unsatisfactory, must cater to the masses in India, who are very poor and hence have to buy merchandise of a very cheap nature."

cheap nature."

He recommends that the market be sought not through new representatives to be sent out by American firms, but through the old established Indian bouses with American representation.

soldiers from other parts of the coun-try, according to a report to the Gov-ernor's Reconstruction Committee, made public yesterday. Mrs. William H. Good. chairman of the sub-committee on de-mobilization, says the last figures avail-able indicate that only 1.6 per cent, of the men seeking jobs in New York never worked or lived here before.

The committee expresses some appre-hension lest the discharge of up State and New England troops scheduled for Camp Upton will result in many stopping here instead of going to their homes. This point has been taken up with the War Department, which has promised that if an abnormal number of New Englanders and up Staters are found hunting work in New York subordinate demobilization centres will be set up nearer the men's homes.

#### COLUMBIA TO TRAIN ACTORS FOR MOVIES

#### Screen Play Writing Also Will Be Taught in Summer.

The movie fan can go to Columbia University the coming summer to pre-pare for entering the field as a prospec-

DIE AT SAME HOUR Make Trip From England SALVATIONIST PLAN Rent Tenement House Apart-

J-88, U-97 and U-148, part of the fleet of the German undersea piratical craft with which the Kaiser and Von Tirplitz hoped to win the war, but which ultimately led to Germany's undoing, passe A. F. HAGAR IN CHARGE slowly through the Narrows shortly after daybreak yesterday under the guidance of American naval officers and berthed in the New York Navy Yard

early vesterday afternoon. This makes five of the six giant Ger-man submarines allotted to the United man submarines allotted to the United States to reach New York. The U-111 arrived a week ago and the U-117. bringing Lieut. Vincent Astor, came in last Friday. The sixth and largest of the flottilla, the U-140, is being towed across the Atlantic and will arrive in the course of a week or so. The last mentioned was not completed when the armistice was signed and consequently cannot make the voyage under her own

The craft were brought to America at this time to assist in the Victory Lib-erty Loan drive and will be distributed this week to various Atlantic porta. Later one of them may be taken up the

and Stripes from her stern.

When the three latest acquisitions were safely berthed in the navy yard alongside the two that preceded them Commander Taylor took occasion to commend Lieutenant-Commander Holbrook Gibson for his expert handling of the U-97 on the voyage across. Engine trouble developed during a storm last Friday and for a time it appeared as if the submarine might have to be taken in tow by the Bushnell or abandoned. The U-97 was designed originally as a mine layer for operations in the North Sea, but was not intended for long ocean voyages. When the trouble developed Lieutenant-Commander Gibson and his crew proved equal to the occasion and by such as a construction of New York the psyrew proved equal to the occasion and hy a display of mechanical ingenuity and good seamanship were able to correct

The U-148 was in charge of Lieuten-ant-Commander Harold Smith and ac-cording to him was never in active pervice, being completed only about the time the armistice was signed. The U-SS was skippered by Lieutenant-Com-mander J. L. Nellson.

#### **MOVIE MEN HELD ON** ANCIENT BLUE LAW

#### Passaic Managers Arrested; Threaten to Retaliate.

Managers of six of the leading moving otified last night to appear in the Passaic police court this morning to answer to a charge of violating the old blue laws of New Jersey by exhibiting a motion picture on Sunday. It was said last night that the picture men, if they are not allowed to have their shows, will in-sist the police enforce all of the old laws next Sunday, which would prevent peo-ple from doing virtually anything on the Satbath.

The arrest of the theatre managers is The arrest of the theatre managers is the result of a several months fight between a group of clergymen, headed by the Rev. James D. Steele and the motion he Rev. James D. Steele and the motion pority of the people of Passaic wanted sunday movies, the City Commissioners repealed in January the ordinance
which prohibited them. Since then the
theatres have been running regularly
every Sunday. Last week, however, Rev.
Stotle and his group went before Justice
James F. Minturn of the Supreme Court
and two or three days later County
Prosecutor Michael Dunn notified Police
Commissioner John Kehoe that the movling nicture theatres were violating the
exempted private presidences used as

Captain B. F. Tuener of the Passaic police, accompanied by two detectives, went to all the theatres late yesterday afternoon and after spending half an hour in each one in section in the passaic police.

MANNING PRAISES WAR WORK. hour in each one issued the summonses.

### ANTI-LYNCHERS TO MEET HERE

Dr. Anna Shaw Calls First Confer-

ence of Its Kind in U. S.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the American Woman Suffrage Association, announced yester-day that a national conference, the first ence of Its Kind in U. S.

### TEA DANSANT FOR NAVY MEN. for

Officers of Fleet in the Hudson to Be Entertained To-day.

Officers of the fleet at anchor in the Hudson will come in to-day for their combined war work organizations, attending a tea danasant on the roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria from 2 to 7 o'clock this afternoon. The affair is intended to bring every ship officer out and will be the largest yet arranged for Bight seeing bus tours and theatre chairmen Urge Expenditure

## OIL CO. WILL BUILD HOMES FOR ITS MEN

#### Standard to Invest Half Million at Bayway, N. J.

# THREE MORE U-BOATS RUMLESS SALOONS,

Three more German submarines, the Army Will Take Over Leases and Use the Same Bar Fixtures.

GENIAL BARKEEP STAYS

Everything But the "Kick" o Alcohol Will Be Retained.

Commander Conant Taylor, U. S. N...

aboard the mother ship Bushnell, escorted the historic marine procession of war trophies across the Atlantic. When the former German raiders came up the bay yesterday each was flying the Stars and Stripes from her stern.

hista the cash register for the last time. The Salvationists hope to be able to take over unexpired saloon leases, fixtures, counters, even the brass rails, and utilize the modern asloon equipment for the selling of soft drinks, sandwiches and Salvation's favorite fruit, the doughnut. Commander Evangeline Booth and

sive use of alcohol destroys and soul. The Salvation Army has within the last few weeks demonstrated in its province of New York the paying the brass rail. There is chology of the brass rail. There is something about the shiny bar which brings all men to a common footing. The easy and relaxed attitude of those

bartender back of them. Although soft rence H. Bracken, drinks are served there instead of hard livered the sermon ones, this barroom of the new era glows. The Police Ba with good cheer. The Salvation Army would deprive no man of his livelihood. There are many bartenders of genial personality and good character who could just as well remain behind the soft drink bar as not."

#### picture theatres of Passalc, N. J., were DRYS TO LAUNCH "DEFENSIVE." April 30 Set for Inauguration o Protective Campaign.

William H. Anderson of the Anti-Saloon League, speaking at the West End Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, announced that on April 30, the anniversary of Washington's inauguration and the date when the Federal Government first got down to business under the Constitution, the Anti-Saloon League will launch a national patriotic draft College, Fifty-first street and Madi-Constitution Anderson remarked that the Association Opposed to National Frohibition failed to make good on its plans for parades throughout the coun-

ing picture theatres were violating the exempted private residences used as blue laws.

Wholesome Entertainment. The Rev. Dr. William T. Manning. tic yesterday in his comments on the been vacant since splendid manner in which the "Big Seven" war work organizations—the

sailors and that which followed the sailors a few years ago.
"The cooperation of the seven agencies for war work in providing suit-able entertainment and amusement fea-tures for welcoming our returning sol-ders and sallors seems to be exactly the proper method. It has proved itself in experience to be so. As a result of their united experience and combined effort these cooperating agencies have been most successful in providing the kind of entertainment which the men most appropriate."

In the seat, and then office a resolution which said Link was wholly unfit to hold office. It was neglect.

#### GOVERNOR ASKED TO SIGN REPAIR BILLS

### by State to Provide Jobs.

Schator Henry M. Sage and Assem-

The movie fan can go to Columbia University the coming summer to prepare for entering the field as a prospective screen star. Special courses will 6 to control the field as a prospective screen star. Special courses will 6 to control the field as a prospective screen star. Special courses will 6 to control the field as a prospective photography, which, it is announced, is more than a matter of turning the crank.

Carl W. Greegry, formerly a Lieutenant of the army, who trained American photographers for signal corps work at the front, will instruct in camera work. The enrollment in the film dramatic classes is already reported imposing, and classes is already reported imposing, and because of the bouses on the instalment plan and the houses will cost from \$2,000 to \$5,000 to \$3,000 to \$

# RED CROSS TO TEACH NURSING AT HOME

The American Red Cross has rented an apartment in a tenement house at 510 West Twenty-sixth street, in which 510 West Twenty-sixth street, in which the busy women of the West Side will be taught elementary hygiene and home nursing. Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Commissioner, and Dr. John Lovejoy Elliott, head worker at the Hudson Guild, are cooperating in the enterprise, which is a development of the Red Cross teaching centre at 453 Madison avenue.

If the experiment is successful, according to Miss Frederika Farley, supervisor of the teaching centre, the Red Cross will establish similar centres in many parts of the city. The "school" is the first step in a citywide health campaign.

"We have found that most women ar The Salvation Army is going to see too busy to go any distance to attend meetings." Miss Farley said. "and so we are taking meetings to them. We have loud that the saloons stay after July are taking meetings to them. We have rented this four room apartment, and will equip it with a simple nursing out. possible transformed by the Salvation- fit, consisting of three beds, with pillows possible transformed by the Salvationists into corner clubs for working men
and boys. From the spiritual army's
headquarters yesterday came word that
the Salvationists are rapidly developing a plan to move into the grog shops
as soon as Bill, the weeping barkeep,
hits the cash register for the last time.
The Salvationists hope to be able to
take over unexpired saloon leases, fixtime with chairs for the audience. In
the kitchen we will have an equipment
to demonstrate practical work, such as
might be done in one's own home, and
tures, counters, even the brass rails, and we will give certain cooking lessons, which will be found helpful when there is illness in the home.

"The nursing course will also give such practical demonstrations as giving a bath while a patient is in bed, without disturbing the patient. A matron will be in charge all the time to keep the place in order and to register the women of the district for the classes, which will be given twice each week, with a competent instructor in charge."

#### 800 POLICEMEN IN CHURCH. ervice Is Held for Members of

Brooklyn and Queens Force.

Eight hundred policemen attended the annual Roman Catholic memorial service for the Brooklyn and Queens police yesterday afternoon in St. James's Pro-Cathedral, Jay and Chapel streets, Brooklyn. J. A. Leach and W. J. Lahey, Deputy Police Commissioners,

The easy and relaxed attitude of those who lean against the mahogany or khedry, suggests solid comfort. Because wine and beer are to go, shall not a man take his ease in his own inn?

"Therefore at our newly opened hotel in West Forty-seventh street we have kept the bar afid the brass rall, and the bartantender back of them. Although soft in the bar afid the brass rall, and the bartantender back of them. Although soft invered the sermon

The Police Band played Mozart's

"Gloris." Drumm's "Meditation" and

"Hhe Genius." by Laurendau. The glee
club sang the benediction, Gounod's "O

Salutaris" and the "Tantum Ergo" of
Lambillotte. All sang 'The Star Spangled Banner." Trumpeters of the band
sounded taps.

#### WILL ELECT NEW RECTORS. Concursus to Be Held at Cathedral

College Wednesday.

drai College, Fifty-first street and Madi-son avenue.

The names of all candidates for these

two important rectorships must be sent to the Chancery Office, East Fifty-first street, on or before Tuesday. Only those are eligible who have been in the min-istry in the New York archdiocese for ten years and have passed three years in successful parochial St. Stephen's is one of the cidest and most important parishes in the city, the affairs of which have been administered by the present Archbishop up to the present time. The Archbishop also has had jurisdiction over St. Leo's Church, Twenty-eighth street, near Fifth aver

Organizations Providing St. Stanislaus's is attended by Polish speaking Catholics and has been in charge of the late Very Rev. John H. Stryelecki, the founder. The latter died rector of Trinity Church, was enthusias- some months ago and the rectorship has

# LIE PASSED AT B. R. T. MEETING

He recommends that the market be sought not through new representatives to be sent out by American firms but through the oil established Indian houses with American representation.

FEW EX-SOLDIERS HALT HERE.

No Danger of a Congestion of Jobless Strangers, Says Report.

No danger exists in New York at present of a congestion of discharged soldiers from other parts of the country.

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entered the room and attempted to justify his opposition to the bill ground that labor opposed it. John J. O'Leary, counsel for the association, forced him into his seat, and then of-

#### NEW SITE FOR ORPHANS' HOME. Hebrew Asylum Buys 103 Acre Tract in Bronx for \$350,000.

Announcement of the purchase of a new site for the Hebrew Orphan Asylum now at Amsterdam avenue and 187th street, was made yesterday by Judge Joseph E. Newburger, president of the

institution. The site, acquired for \$250 Senator Henry M. Sage and Assem-dynan H. Edwin Machold, respectively hairmen of the Senate Finance and As-embly Ways and Means committee. Bronx, between Baychester avenue and child upon Gov. Smith yesterday to sign the \$20,000,000 appropriation bill providing for construction and repairs in erection of a number of cottages and

# JOHN WANAMAKER

COMBINED IN NEW YORK 1896

A. T. STEWART 1823

New York, April 28, 1919.

Good morning! The weather today will probably be cloudy.

#### "Hoe Your Own Road From the Jump"

A Philadelphia business man fifty years ago, John T. Freedly by name, wrote a most helpful book that the young fellows of that time used to read and reread with profit. This was his motto-

#### Self-Dependence and Self-Reliance

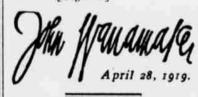
This is one of the things he said: "My obervations through life satisfy me that at least ninetenths of those most successful in business start in life without any reliance, except upon their own heads and hands-they hoe their own road from the jump."

This is worth keeping to look at once in a while. To start right is important, but all of us need to be keyed up

now and then. Hardly any business man is more than half what he might

Yesterday's achievements are only steps up to fresh endeavors to make each new day outdo our best of the past.

[Signed]



#### Chabrier Day in the Auditorium

At 2:30 to-day the Globe Music Club, Chas. D. Isaacson, chairman, will give a recital, with Hertha Harmon, soprano, and Francis Moore, pianist. If you love music, come.

First Gallery, New Building.

# Dressmaking Salons

Au Quatrieme Attractive one-piece frocks made to order for trotteur wear. Developed in Poiret twills and tricotine in the much-favored midnight blue or beige. Spe-

cialized at \$115. Fourth floor, Old Building.

## Laces are the Voque

Very charming lacesreal rose point in the loveliest designs, in various widths-Duchess and rose point - Limerick-Carrickmacross-Valenciennes. Real Irish crochet edges and

insertions, for baby's bonnets and dresses, etc., is 45c. to \$7.50 Hand-made Chinese filet lace of very fine quality, half an inch

to five and a half inches wide, is 25c. to \$3.25 yard. Imitation hand embroidered effects on finest grade of cotton

net; 36 inches wide; \$2.45 yard. Main floor, Old Building.

### Sheets and Pillow Cases Clearing out a maker's surplus

Made of excellent grade of muslin sheeting which is entirely free of any kind of filling to give it weight. We have sold the very same grades in our regular stocks at higher prices-

\$1.65 sheets for \$1.35 63 x 99 inches \$1.85 sheets for \$1.55 81 x 99 inches

\$1.95 sheets for \$1.65 90 x 99 inches \$2.10 sheets for \$1.75 90 x 108 inches

40c pillow cases, 35c

45 x 38 1/2 inches

Special size sheets, \$1.35 72 x 9314 inches: 1 inch hem at each end First floor, Old Building.



### Umbrellas and Parasols

For several seasons the Parisienne has been famous for the versatile umbrella "pour tout temps"—for sun and for rain. This is generally a little bobbed-off affair with a bakalite handle and tips and ferrule of bakalite, with a leather strap or bakalite ring attached to its handle so that it - may be slipped over one's arm to form a smart addition to the trotteur costume.

#### Smart Women Prefer Them

This is the umbrella that is finding increasing favor with the smart American woman.

In plain taffeta, in such smart colors as purple, green and midnight blue, one version of this type of umbrella has ivory-tipped ribs, a wooden rod and ferrule, and a leather strap on its wooden handle. Very smart and ex-tremely inexpensive at \$6.

Another type with ivory-tipped ribs has a bakalite top and wooden handle; \$5.50. Little checked and striped par-

asol umbrellas with their wooden handles ivory-tipped, \$7.50, \$9 and \$10. These come in solid

## True Parasols Too

Then there are the unmistakably feminine and frilly parasols without which no summer may be considered an absolute success. Charming affairs of gay color and chiffon and flowered silk.

A very new and amusing parasol turns itself upside-down when it is not being used-one carries it by a ring on the end of the ferrule instead of the handle. A very gay and pretty parasol of bright cerise taffets, with a white bakalite handle, and tipped with white bakalite; \$18.50. Also in pongee.

Flowered chiffon covers another dainty silk type of parasol; \$16.50

Main floor, Old Building.

# Specialized

capes and dolmans

for women-\$69.50 Capes, dolmans, and coat dolmans, and particularly those little straight-line capes that are now so smart. have been specialized at one very conservative price-\$69.50.

A cape of tricotine in midnight blue and lined with beige and blue pussywillow silk, is typical of the group. It is straight in line and made with a wide horizontal tuck a little below the shoulders. It is decidedly smart. Other capes and dolmans in Poiret twills, crystal cloth, bolivia cloth and serge.

A new dolman cape of Poiret twill is made of fold upon fold of the bias material

Second floor, Old Building.

## Some good new blouses at \$6.75

\$6.75 was the price the maker had set upon them. But we bought them-126 in all-at a price which permits us to sell them to you | Fourth Gallery, New Building. at that price.

One pretty slip-on model, in flesh, white, bisque or Special purchase rose crepe Georgette of excellent quality. The neckline is becoming. The blouse will be very attractive under a suit coat which would reveal the pretty cross-tucks in front, and the little bias fold with its pearl button trimming, that binds the neck-line.

Third floor, Old Building.

### Benches, \$55, \$65 and \$70. Urns, \$22.50, \$27.50, \$36, \$70. Bird bath, \$25. Table, \$75. Lions, \$130, \$200, \$285. Window boxes, \$30. Fountains, \$65 and \$75. Art crete

Flower pots. \$4.50 to \$17.50. Bird baths, \$2.50 to \$31. Window boxes, \$7.50 to \$40. Fountains, \$50 to \$105. Benches, \$24.50 to \$40 Sun dial pedestals, \$12.50 to

JOHN WANAMAKER 1861

Garden Furniture

It is a thoroughly repre-

sentative collection of gar-

den and lawn furniture.

You will find here some ex-

cellent specimens of Carra-

ra marble. Importations of

the latter have been prac-

tically at a stand-still for a

long time. Yet we have

many pieces which came to

us directly from the quarry

at prices 'way below today's

Carrara marble

Gazing globe pedestals, \$15,

Flower pots and pedestals, Tables, \$38.

#### Gazing globes, \$5, \$7 and \$12, Sun dials, \$4.25 to \$18. Indiana limestone Benches, \$27.50 to \$37.50.

Bird baths, \$20 to \$50. Tables, \$40. Sun dials with pedestals, \$40 Second Gallery, New Buildings

## **Bed-Coverings** Reduced

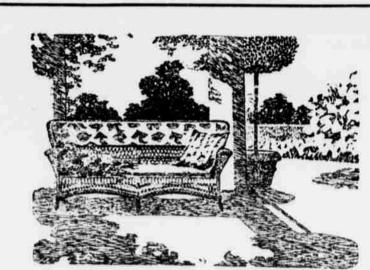
Several groups suitable for Summer use.

SPREADS - white comb, hemmed, 74x86 in., 400 that were \$2.75, now \$2.35 each; 162 white satin-finished, scalloped and cut corners, single bed size, were \$4.50, now \$3.50; 83 large size, 90x100 in., were \$5.85, now \$4.50.

BLANKETS - 269 pair s heavy cotton flannelette, 66x80 in., were \$3.75, now \$2.65 pair; 170 pairs 72x80 in., white or gray, were \$4.50, now \$3.50; 132 pairs extra size, wool and cotton filling, were \$10.50, now \$7.75.

voiles at 18c 6,000 yards; pleasing designs on white and tinted grounds: light and dark effects; flower patterns; a good quality for children's summer dresses and garden

frocks. Main Aisle, Main floor, Old Building.



# "I have never seen such a comprehensive and beautiful display of summer furniture"---

writes a woman. She said she had visited several other very good stores, and that the sight of Wanamaker's Fifth Gallery, with its reed and willow and white cypress garden furniture, made all other collections seem insignificant.

vidual. One does not know just what to mention here. There is a wonderful chair, low, deep-

There is so much. And it is so indi-

seated, with pleasant lines, at \$100. Of reed, carefully chosen and matched, painted in lavender and gold. It has a magazine holder in the left arm. There is a silk-covered cushion seat.

There is the 5-piece reed suite with the sleepy hollow chair-very deep, with sloping back; a chair to pile deep with cushions, and rest, on a summer afternoon. The suite is painted mustard and blue. It has a long, narrow, lacquered wood top lawn table, low-seated settee, club chair and rocker, only \$397.

There is a 7-piece green and black suite of reed at \$191; settee, chair, rocker, table, lamp and two round silk-covered pillows for the settee. All seats have spring seats and cretonne-covered cushions. This suite may be had in other colors, at various prices; in gray, black and red, for example, at \$193. Then, there is the exquisite reed fur-

niture which we do not paint because it is so fine-to paint it would be like gilding the lily. It is le dernier cri in reed furniture. Its lines are beautiful. Prices range from \$11 for a small table lamp to \$130 for a settee.

Reeds of heavier strands, stained, are cheaper. A chair with cretonice-covered cushion and back is \$19. Rockers, same price. A fibre rocker, stained brown, with cretonne

Benches, trellises, pergolas, chairs, tables for the garden; fashioned out of cypress and painted white. And-a few hickory and cedar pieces.

Fifth Gallery, New Building.